When solonce drops her broken shield,— Its pesceful shalter proved in vain,— And bares her snow-white arm to whold The sad, storn ministry of pain;

When shuddering o'er the fount of life. She folds has heaven-anotated wings. To lift sumoved the glittering kuife. That searches all its crimeon springs.

When in her gracious hand are seen. The dregs and scan of earth and sun-lier kindness counting all things clean. That lend the sighing sufferer case:

Through on the field that Death has won, the saves a, me stragglers in retreat. These single acts of mercy done Are but confessions of defeat! What shough our tempered poleous save S one wrecks of life from sches and alls, Those grand specific Nature gave Were never poised by weights and scales

God leat his creature light and air, And waters open to the sicies, Man locks him in a stilling lair, And wonders why his brothersties!

In vate our pitying tears are shed. In vale we rear the abelicating pile, where Art weeds out from hed to bed. The plagues we planted by the mile

Be that the glory of the past; With these cursured totle begin, be dies in tatters from its mast. The yellow flag of sloth and sin. and lo! the starry folds reveal The blatomed truth we hold so dear. To guard is better than to heal.— The shield is nobler than the spear!

South Carolina a Century and a Quarter Ago-Maids Seeking Protection from the Husband-Hunting Widows.

In turning over the leaves of a book, lately published, our eye chanced to fall on the following petition, signed by sixteen maids of Charleston, and presented to the Governor of that province on March 1, 1733;

that province on March 1, 1733:

To His Excellency, Governor Johnson: The humble petition of all maids whose names are underwritten:

Wherear, we, the humble petitioners, are, at present, in a very melancholy disposition of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captivated by widows, and our youthful charms thereby neglected; the consequence of this our request is that your Excellency will, order that no widow shall for the future, presume to marry any young man cellency will order that no widow shall for the future, presume to marry any young man till the maids are provided for; or elsa pay, each of them, a fine for satisfaction for in-vading our liberties; and likewise a fine to be laid on all such bachclors as shall be married to widowa. The great disadvantage it is to us old maids is, that the widows, by their forward carriages, do snap up the young men, and have the vanity to think their merits be-yond ours, which is a great imposition on us

ever pray.
P. S.—I being the oldest maid, and thereby
most concerned, do think it proper to be the
messenger to your Excellency in behalf of
my fellow subscribers.

The Effect of the Pursuit of Commerce upon the European Nobility. The position of families naturally raises the

The position of families naturally raises the question, how far the pursuit of commerce is a derogation from nobility. In Spain and Germany it would be so considered; but no loss of caste could have been entailed by commerce in Venice and Genoa. In some provinces of France a nobleman about to engage in trade might formally suspend or give up his sword; and the circumstances being duly registered, resume it, on retiring from business, with his priestine rank and privileges business, with his pression rate of that, when unimpaired. It was understood that, when the head of the banking house of Smith & the bead of the banking house by the title of business, with his pricetine rank and privileges unimpaired. It was understood that, when the head of the banking house of Smith & Co. was raised to the peerage by the title of Lord Carrington, his retirement from the bank was made a condition precedent by Mr. Pitt at the express desire of George III, who had German notions about rank. The late Lord Asbburton and Lord Overstone had withdrawn from their respective firms before their advanced in the Uners House she to Lord. withdrawn from their respective firms before their admission to the Upper House; but Lord Overstone was distinctly informed that his elevation did not depend on his succession; and there never was a period in England when merchant was otherwise that an honorable designation. "Our most respectable families," says Gibbon, "have not disdained the counting house, or even the shop; their names are enrolled in the Livery and Companies of London; and in England, as well as in the Italian commonwealths, heralds have been compelled to declare that gentility is not degraded by the exercise of trade."—London Quarterly.

YOUNG WOMEN OF BEAUTY AND FORTUNE ENTERING CONVENTS .- A Paris letter-writer

anys:

A great many young ladies of fortune have, despite everything their families could do, entered convents these last seven years. No less then five convents (they should in propriety be called palaces) have been erected in Paris with the fortunes of heirenses seduced or fallen into "vows." Never have the religious orders, especially the Jesuits, been more active in France than during these seven years, they have not only succeeded in enrolling as many people in orders as were in orders before the first French Revolution, but they have amassed immense estates. in orders before the first French Revolution, but they have amassed immense estates. New abhies, new monasterier, and new convents are going up everywhere in provincial France, each costing \$200,000 to \$300,000. I said a good many young ladies of good estate have taken the vall, I may instance among them Alie, de is Rockejaquelin, the grand-daughter of the heroing of La Vendee; and Mile, de Beauffremond, of the celebrated Rohan and Montmorcher families. There young ladies, however, entered the choister with the full consent of their families, it being a matter of tradition in them that some femule member should take the vail.

The Mount through the wall.

The Mount of the control of the marriage state without such a troublesome exhibition of joy? We see nothing in the occasion calculated to inspire misth but on the contrary, much that might justly awaken solicitude and team who can tell what may betide? That nuptial wreath may not yet have fieded when the eyethat now finishes beneath its fragrant bloom may be closed in death! That costly bridal dress, enriching and betraying the beautiful form, may not yet have received a soil from time or an invasion from fickle fashien, when it must be laid aside for the pulseless shroud and those who have now met to congratulate and make mierry may, ere another moon shall wans, meet to sympathize and mours!

Extraordinary Sentence -- Harper's Magmint for May contains the following truly

singular sentence:

"Satur prepo tenet opera rotas." This spells backward and forward all

1. This spells backward and forward all the same.
2. Then taking all the first letters of each word spells the first word.
3. Then taking all the second letters of each word spells the second.
4. Then all the third, and so on through the fourth and fifth.
5. Then communeing with the last letter of each word spells the last word.
6. Then the next to the last of each word, and so on through.

The last advertisement dodge is to present the Japanese Embassy with something, it doesn't matter much what it is, then tell an editor about it.

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From Le Follet.]

Fashlens for Summer.

Summer tollet is no longer a matter of proplesy. The paletot is the mantle most generally in vogue, made with large sleeves and a pelerine. Long ensaques are generally only worn by young girls. Shawls of Indian mualin, with a wide Mechlin lace, will be greatly in favor. Embroidered muslis paletot, or plain muslin, trimmed with a narrow plisse, are also made.

Colored mantles, drab and black, or in cross, bars of white and brown, of violet and white, bordered with a bias of taffetas, or with a narrow plaited ribbon, are made with pelerine; and sleeves are very suitable for the seaside or country, but not considered good taste for town wear.

The lama or woollen lace, has been brought to such perfection, and is so fine and soft, and the patterns so light, that it is almost like silk. They make shawls of this for evening wear, flounces for visiting dress, and Cardinal pelerines for low dresses or mantles.

Summer Zouaves are made to wear with the quitting dresses, and are very pretty.

For indoors or walking dress grisallies (or black and white mixed) taffetas, worked with silk flowers of a contrasting color, grossille, green violet, or blue is suitable, or foulards—a material much patronized just now.

Children's dress is now considered an affair

Children's dress is now considered an affair of so much importance that a short notice of what is fashionable for them may prove use-ful to our readers. With the warm weather

ful to our readers. With the warm weather bareges, muslins, quiltings and nankin with all be in demand. The patterns, in very small checks or very narrow stripes, are in great favor, but plain shades are more dressy. The bodies are always made low.

Taffetas dresses are ornamented at the bottom with narrow pinked flounces.

For neglige, paletots in alpacca, with narrow white and black stripes, and a quiling of red or blue around is worn.

Little boys of three or four years of age, wear a skirt of poplin, or braided quilting, and a Zouave vest of the same material, opening over a full chemisette. When a little older, the blouse and trousers are also made of poplin.

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of poplin.

Bonnets are worn still larger than they
were last month. They are raised over the
forehead, and much trimmed inside with
ruches or flowers.

White crape bonnets, covered with black
spotted net, and trimmed with bows of lace,
mixed with grossille, blue or violet velvet,

are much worn.
Straw bonnets have generally a soft silk crown, and are trimmed with bunches of flowers at the side.

The Clotilde bonnet, made of pink crape, with a scarf of tulle illusion across, veiling a cluster of roses at the side, and falling over

cluster of roses at the side, and falling over the pink strings. The crown entirely cov-ered with small roses and fallings of tulle. Ruches of tulle, and small pink roses inside, complete this charming bonnet which is worthy of the name it bears. Also, a rice straw bonnet, with a beret crown, embroidered with straw daisies, and cords of black and straw-colored straw be-

tween each daisy.

A Belgian straw bonnet had the curtain of white crape, covered with black tulle, trimmed with black velvet and straw but-

Our readers will see by these descriptions that the insides of the bonnets are very much trimmed—in many cases far too much to be either becoming or elegant; but this is fash-ion we hope that will not be long in favor. It is difficult to say, with regard to bon-nets, what is worn and what is not, for

and have the vanity to think their merits beyond ours, which is a great imposition on us who have the preference.

Tais is humbly recommended to your Excellency's consideration, and hope you will prevent any further insults.

And we poor maids, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

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An Eloquent Extract-Wendell Phillips or the Great Boston Rationalist.
The address of Wendell Phillips at Music

Hall, in Boston, closed, according to the Atlas and Bee, with this eloquent peroration: Judge him by his friends. No man suf-fered any where who did not feel sure of his sympathy. In sick chambers, and by the side of suffering humanity, he kept his heart soft and young. No man lifted a hand any where for truth or right who did not look on Thedore Parker as his fellow-laborer. When men hoped for the future this desk was one stone on which they planted their feet. Where more frequent than round his board would you find men familiar with Europe's dungeons and the mobs of our own streets?

out him by whispering:

"I hear a voice you can not hear, Which says I must not stay; I see a hand you can not see, Which beckens me away."

But where shall we stop? This empty desk! You may fill it, but where is he who called it into being? Who shall make it so emphatically the symbol of free though!? For most men to have stood here was sufficient eredentials. Here the young knight earned his spurs. Around it has swelled and tossed the battle of Christian liberty. The debate, whether Theodore Parker should speak in one place or preach in another, has been one of God's chief methods of teaching this land the lesson of what bigots style toteration, and freemen better call Christian liberty.

ration, and freemen better call Christian liberty.

He has passed on—we linger. That other world grows more real to us as friend after friend enters it. Soon more are there than on this side; soos our hearts are more than half there. God tenderly sunders the few ties that still bind us. So live that when called to join that other assembly we shall fell that we are only passing from an apprenticeship of thought and toil to breader fields and a higher teacher above.

The blessings of the poor are his laurels. Say that his words won doubt and murmur into trust in a living God—let that be his record! Say that, to the hated and friendless, he was shield and buckler—let that be his retirabl? The glory of children is the father's. When you woted "that Theodore Parker should be heard in Boston," God honored you. Well have you kept that pledge. In much labor and with the many sacrifices he has laid the corner-stone. His work is ended here. God calls you to put on the top-stone. Let fearless lips and Christian lives be his monument! ives be his monnment!

The Late Child Munder at Mauner.—The Perryaburg (Obio) Journal inclines to the opinion that the actual murderers of the little girl at Maume were a fortune-teller and a young woman who accompanied her. It gives various references to existing facts, which inclines it to that opinion, such as a prediction of death which pointed to the little girl, and exhibitions of knowledge of the killing, so pretended fortune-telling afterward. It asks that the fortune-telling afterward. It asks that the fortune-telling at associate be arrested.

Works in Theorogy —Ladies are always interesting to us on profound theological questions; they never take us down in the dark and trouble depths of the stream; they skim its bright surface, resembling a duck which flies and dips at the same time. The motion of the delphin is much more amusing than that of the whale, though the latter makes the deeper plunge, and stirs the water more lustily in his path.

AMIABLE WEARNESS OF WOMEN.—A lady of fastion will sooner excuse a freedom, flowing from admiration, than a slight, resulting from indifference. The first offense has the pleasing spotogy of her attractions, the last is bold, and without an alleviation; but the mode in which she disposes of the two, only shows the ther love of admiration is stronger than her sense of propriety.

A PRACTICAL BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER.—A lawyer once jocularly asked a boarding-house keeper the following question:

"Mr——, if a man gives you five hundred dollars to keep for him, and dies what do you do—do you pray for him?"

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